

CATTLE ARE BECOMING SCARCE

Supply in Utah is Gradually and Surely Becoming Less.

SOME SALES LAST WEEK.

Shipments to be made to the North-west - Condition in the Sheep Market-Pacific Coast Demand.

"Probably the average citizen of this State is not aware of the fact that the cattle supply in Utah is becoming greatly depleted, and that it will be a few years only before there is practically no beef in the State to speak of."

This pessimistic remark was made by a prominent cattleman this morning in the course of conversation with a "News" man regarding the way the outside cattle buyers are scouring the country with a "fine toothcomb" and carrying off all the prime young heaves and live stock generally. Among the latest sales in this direction are close upon 100 head of cattle in Davis county to Frye, Broom & Co., of Seattle, who are anxious to make up thirty cars of stock before they haul their purchase out of the State. The buy which was consummated yesterday was on the basis of four cents live weight. Last week the same firm purchased 300 head from M. K. Parsons, but on this occasion the purchase price was not forthcoming.

There are a number of cattlemen in the State at the present time who are anxious to close deals, but they, one and all, state that the country is pretty well cleaned out. There are also a number of inquiries for sheep. Prominent among those who are asking for good mutton being Messrs. Levi & Co. of San Francisco, who have had a buyer in this State ever since the Live Stock convention. He leaves tonight for Colorado upon the same errand, where he proposes to buy up sheep and ship them alive to the coast.

When seen this afternoon in regard to the beef situation, Mr. Knight, of the local firm of "Coleman & Knight," stated that while there was a marked scarcity of good beef in Utah, at the same time he did not feel that the community had any occasion for alarm, for while it would be necessary for Armour and other packing firms to ship in refrigerated beef, possibly in larger quantities than had been in vogue heretofore, at the same time there would always be enough in the State to offset any attempt on the part of the big packing houses to get a monopoly of the meat business here. Mr. Knight further stated that he was encountering considerable difficulty in getting first-class animals, as were all the rest of the butchers in the country.

THE SALT LAKE MEETING.

Selected Paragraphs from the Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Every delegate and visitor went away from Salt Lake City with a feeling that he had been royally entertained and that the city presents some of the finest attractions in the West. The Chicago contingent, with an eye always open for the beautiful and sublime, declared unanimously that the girls were the prettiest they had ever seen, showing that their power of observation was keen and their judgment of a high order.

Some of the Chicago delegates took a taste of the water of Salt Lake, but without exception they declared it to be far better than the water of London, and some other things not necessary to mention. Nobody had heart disease sufficiently to encourage them to take more than one dose of Salt Lake's product.

Did you notice how Gabriel on the spire of the Temple pointed his trumpet directly towards Chicago?

The Salt Lake convention was a hummer and the best ever convened, but we will not say so until the Chicago affair next December. Springer says it will be a world-beater. It will bring together more representative stockmen than ever assembled in one place before. The stockman who doesn't come to the Chicago meeting will miss the chance of a lifetime.

"Billy" Bolton, after attending the concert at the Mormon Tabernacle, has decided to found a Mormon colony in Oklahoma. "Billy" says the Mormon girls are the prettiest in the world and he won't have much trouble in backing up the assertion. If he ever leaves Oklahoma he will make a bee line for Salt Lake or Wood's Cross.

John W. Springer, at the close of the convention, received a beautiful watch from his admirers. The ticker was studded with diamonds so profusely that they fairly blazed through his pocket.

Among the newspaper men who were at Salt Lake City to promote the sale of the greatest of all the famous western town and record the doings at the big meeting were Addison C. Thomas of the Associated Press; A. G. Dawson, of the Dallas News; "Bill" Bolton of the Woodward (Okla.) Inspector; Walter Neff, of the Kansas City Drovers Telegram; and Frank P. Bennett, of the Wool and Cotton Reporter, Boston.

Sam Allen was at Salt Lake City with his sheep-shearing outfit, and attracted considerable attention by the manner in which he could disrobe Mary's little lamb. He "made the fur fly."

Omaha's battery was in bad shape. Some of the guns kicked back with tremendous force and the shot scattered so that Chicago was never touched.

Sam Cowan, the renowned lawyer of Texas, is an innocent looking cuss, but in his innocence lies his power. He hit Omaha a time or two in the solar plexus and the old Missouri river town was ready for the corner. Cowan's efforts in behalf of Chicago were highly appreciated by all except the Omaha delegation.

FEDERAL COURT.

The Federal court was in session this morning and Judge Marshall heard the following cases:

The case of Harris and company vs. J. F. Bradshaw and others, was called for trial and no attorneys, for the defendants, appeared. The plaintiff introduced evidence and the court rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$25,446.64.

In the case of Jerome Mirshman, bankrupt, Referee Baldwin who has spent some days in hearing testimony and introducing evidence, rendered judgment and allowed \$50 with the consent of all interested.

In the case of C. Shoers vs. the Southern Pacific company, the petition of plaintiff for a new trial was denied.

In the matter of E. C. Coffin, bank-

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LOCAL EVENTS.

ON THE MAT TONIGHT.

The Reiter - Klank Wrestling Match Promises to be Interesting.

The wrestling match between Emil Klank of Chicago and Carlo Reiter, the Italian athlete, which is scheduled for tonight in Clark and Lange's club, promises to draw a large crowd. The contest will begin at 9 p. m., and will be a Graco-Roman affair. Both men are in excellent condition and Klank feels confident that he will throw the Italian. As a preliminary, Reiter will "Young Christy" Sammy Clark and Jim Francis, will box four rounds each.

Yesterday Sam Clark received word from Mexican Pete that he was coming to Salt Lake and would like to make a match with "Dummys" Rowan. As "Dummys" appears to be willing to tackle anybody on earth, it is likely that the Mexican will be able to arrange a bout.

BASEBALL THIS SEASON.

Pocotello May be Dropped if League is Organized.

In the event of a baseball league being organized this season it is quite probable that it will be strictly a Utah league and Pocotello will be dropped. Park City will take its place, and the proposition is now being favorably discussed. Secretary Clippinger of last year's league and Jack Merino have been to Park City to look over the situation there and they report that the city is anxious to organize a team in Park City are S. L. Raddon, J. M. Lockhart, E. D. Seddon, William Wallace, Dr. Hurlburt and Mr. Lamb. A mass meeting will be called shortly, when the matter will take a definite shape.

It is understood that the Short Line and R. W. G. teams will again enter the field this year.

INCREASE OF FLOCKS.

Throughout the West a buoyant feeling exists among sheep raisers, and numbers are increasing with considerable rapidity, especially in the valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri. Says Wool Markets and Sheep. The impulse of growth is felt in all the States of the Ohio Valley.

In Indiana, which has never been a distinctly wool-growing State, according to Professor C. S. Plumb the "sheep and wool interests are destined to a very considerable increase." He says as many sheep as today. In breeding as many sheep of good mutton carcass as the value of good mutton carcass is not lost sight of, while wool is an important consideration. The Rambouillet Merino is now very popular there, and the Delaine Merinos are held in high esteem. The sheep of Indiana are mainly of the mutton breeds, though there is now a tendency to cross with Merinos of large size that approach the mutton conformation. Shropshire grades are now predominant, and mutton growers incline toward the Rambouillet as an improving cross.

There is rapid increase of flocks in the prairie States west of the Mississippi. Iowa is perhaps more interested in sheep husbandry than ever before. Sheep are increasing quite rapidly in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and numbers are now greater than at any former period. The feeling is general that under present conditions sheep should prove fully as profitable as any other branch of stock raising.

The value of the prairies, the range country, including Texas and the Pacific coast, is the principal area of American wool growing. In all this region the industry is now flourishing. Sheep are increasing quite rapidly in the Dakotas, and the stock masters are now greater than at any former period. The feeling is general that under present conditions sheep should prove fully as profitable as any other branch of stock raising.

Advices from Montana and Wyoming, where sheep are counted by millions and valued as never before, the total value of the flocks of the former being greater than that of any other State and of the latter only exceeded by that of Ohio, declare a condition of prosperity and contentment. Similar conditions are reported in Utah and Idaho.

New Mexico is credited with the largest number of any State or Territory. The department of agriculture estimates 3,397,439, and Governor Otero estimates last year's product of wool at over 18,000,000 pounds and declares that sheep husbandry is now the most prosperous industry in the Territory.

The industry is also quite prosperous in Arizona, and sheep are increasing rapidly. California woolgrowers are reported as generally jubilant over present prospects, over the return of a fine wool period, feeling that the tendency of the next decade will be toward the growth of Merino wool of long staple.

Oregon and Washington flocks also are increasing in number, giving a reasonable profit to stock owners, according to the report of Special Agent J. R. Dodge, who has been investigating the sheep industry.

DIED.

HOLBROOK—At Bountiful, January 25th, 1901, Wm. C., aged 16 years; son of Joseph H. and Catherine C. Holbrook.

LAMONT—At Salt Lake City, Jan. 25, 1901, at 875 east Third South street, Agnes Heaps, wife of James H. Lamont. Deceased was born at Wallace, Scotland, Aug. 22, 1857. She leaves a husband and seven children.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the Tenth ward meeting house. Friends are invited to attend and interment will be at the city cemetery at 12:15 to 1 p. m. day of funeral. Interment in City cemetery.

SETTLEMENT OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Hon. Albert Stevens Talks of the Prospects in That Remote Section—Fine Reservoirs and Agricultural Possibilities—Mining Outlook.

There is an element of romance and a certain deference and respect surrounding the oldest inhabitant wherever he is found. Representative Albert Stevens claims that distinction for his father-in-law, H. J. McClellan, as being the first settler in the Fremont valley in Wayne county.

"Indeed, he might be called the first settler in Wayne," said Mr. Stevens the other day, "for Beson Lewis, who went in two years before, did not take his family with him, only going in with a herd of cattle, although he settled down and afterwards sent for his family. That was 25 years ago, and there have been big changes in the county since then of course."

"There is an abundance of good land with plenty of water in the county and room enough for 500 more families and a large sized farm for each of them. We have two fine reservoirs as there are in the State, in Fish Lake and Johnson valley. The lake will irrigate 574 acres and the valley reservoir 1,700. The Fremont river has a natural flow that is good for 2,546 acres. Then there is Spring creek on the west side of the upper Fremont valley, which will take care of other 500 acres. This spring is a peculiar one. It is slightly warm and never freezes, and so keeps the mills in its course going all winter."

WANTLAND ON HOMESTEAD LAWS

Favors Allowing a Settler to Take Up 640, 1,280 or 1,920 Acres, According to the Amount Offered on the Land.

The movement to secure the passage of a more liberal homestead law for the arid lands of the West is assuming extensive proportions. Men who are interested in ranch lands, and those in the sheep and cattle business, have been watching it closely. The present homestead law as it applies to the far western States and Territories, is held to be absurd, says the Denver Post of yesterday. It is pointed out that a man can only take up a quarter section, or 160 acres. Without water no man can make a living on this amount of land, whereas if he were allowed to file on a whole section or 640 acres, he would have enough to raise a small bunch of cattle or sheep and would have his own pasturage not having to rely on the open range, from which his stock would be driven by the big cattle corporations.

C. E. Wantland, who is thoroughly conversant with the conditions in this regard, had this to say in an interview yesterday afternoon:

"It would seem to be only fair to give a man who wishes to make a living in the grazing States, by raising cattle and sheep, as fair an opportunity as the homestead law now offers a man in the States where there is enough rain fall to enable him to farm on his 160 acre homestead. Of course, theoretically, the stockman has his share of the great open range in connection with the 160 acres which he can take up now."

WARS FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Susan B. Anthony Begins the Century With a New Crusade.

Carrying her eighty-one years of life easily, Susan B. Anthony has started in the opening days of the new century another crusade for equal rights for the sexes, or perhaps it may more fittingly be termed one more skirmish in the never-ending war which she has waged for over half a century. This time it is a fight against taxation without representation, and although it is Miss Anthony's own house, she is the star role, yet it is really the suffragist leader of world-wide fame who is back of the movement.

The two Misses Anthony live together at the family home on Madison street in Rochester, N. Y. By a division of labor agreed on many years ago Mary Anthony manages the home, while Susan Anthony gives all her time to the cause of woman's elevation in political life. By this division it is the duty of Mary S. Anthony's duties to attend to the payment of the taxes on the family home. She is just as thorough a believer in equal rights as is her sister, however, as is evidenced by the fact that she is the president of the Rochester Political Equality club.

Deeming the birth of the new century a most fitting time to protest once more against the tyranny of man, Mary Anthony has served notice on County Treasurer Hamilton that she will not in the future pay taxes except under protest until she is allowed the right of suffrage. The action will likely result in a test case being brought in the courts.

The lives of the Misses Anthony have been filled with just such crusades as this twentieth century movement, and since that March evening in 1849 when Susan Anthony was in a meeting of the Daughters of Temperance at Canajoharie, N. Y., and made her maiden speech, declaring that the temperance cause could not be won until equal political rights were accorded the sexes, the light has been carried on. In those early days it was deemed scandalous by the men that a woman should make a speech in public, and Susan Anthony's path was not an easy one. Men would leave the hall when she began to speak, and others would remain, but would seek to block her utterances by raising the parliamentary point that "being a woman, she has no right to give her views."

In 1872, at the election in Rochester, Miss Anthony insisted on voting and her arrest followed. A jury convicted her and she was fined. When she essayed to speak in court the presiding judge, Judge Hunt, ordered her to sit down, declaring that he would not listen to another word.

Put the famous equal suffragist has lived to see the realization of many of her hopes, although the one great desire of all, the right of woman to share equal with men in all political affairs, is still denied. She has, however, seen the suffrage extended to woman in four States, and a restricted suffrage that operates on local affairs granted in three. She has also seen the international political equality convention in London, where she was the object of special honors from Queen Victoria. The days of scorn and obloquy are gone from the life of Susan B. Anthony. Many men there who differ from her views, but the reception universally ac-

"There is another large canal in course of construction at Torrey. But the people of Torrey are poor and they have now come to a part of the canal that is a big expense, the piping across the Fremont river. They propose to have the river follow the natural surface of the ground over a deep gorge and through the Fremont river. The canal is cut from the river at a point higher up and takes this course to avoid a high bluff. When completed, it is estimated that it will irrigate 3,000 acres of good fruit and lucerne land. But as the pipe with transportation will cost about \$2,000, the land is patiently waiting for water."

"The Fremont valley is a small grain, lucerne and berry country, but 23 miles below it on the Fremont river at Fruit are the finest orchards in the State, and from there down to the Colorado river is a good fruit and lucerne country."

"As to the pasturage the county is now well pastured out with sheep, although there is some good cattle land yet. There is considerable leasing and fencing in of State lands now to protect the lands from the sheep."

"There are many good mining prospects, but not much mining. A claim owned by Mulberry has assayed 72 per cent of lead and a sample sent to Denver from Tom Pritchard's ledge showed gold to the extent of \$22 a ton, which has reduced the cost of the process. Tom went down 50 feet before he struck this ledge."

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anywhere on the public domain, but this is, in many cases, only an imaginary advantage, owing to the overcrowding of the ranges and the absence of any control; in other words, a man may take up 160 acres in an arid district and endeavor to establish a home, but the grass on the land surrounding him may be eaten off at any time by thousands of abandoned ranches tell the story.

"If a settler could take up 640, 1,280 or 1,920 acres, according to the amount of feed on the land, a great movement could certainly be started towards building up new homes by small stockmen."

"There has been a wonderful change of sentiment during the past year concerning the land leasing question, and the county local option plan has now a great many friends among people who formerly opposed all methods proposed for the control of range lands."

"The recent live stock convention at Salt Lake asked for a change in the laws to allow exchanges of grazing lands now owned for government land of equal value, in order to put ranges in better shape."

"Not settled until it is settled right. The fact is, the majority of the stockmen of the West, both cattle and sheep men, know that the present conditions are not for their best interests. They have opposed everything heretofore because they feared all methods suggested. I am satisfied that within a year stockmen will make it known that they want a change in the land laws."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

BOISE, IDAHO.

Important Measures Before Law Making Solons—May Tax Mines. Special Correspondence.

Boise City, Idaho, Jan. 26.—The bill which has been introduced to repeal the present anti-gambling law of this State is causing more or less concern amongst the people in different parts of the State. There seems to be a decided feeling in favor of retaining the present law and it is not at all likely that the proposed repeal will pass during the session.

There will be considerable opposition developed in both houses to the measure to tax mines in Idaho, still the probabilities are that a bill will be passed taking as its basis for valuation the output either gross or net. Such a law will be of great advantage to the agricultural and live stock interests of the State in that it will relieve them to a large degree of their present burdensome taxes.

COLONIA DIAZ, MEXICO.

Death of Mrs. Powell—Brass Band Organized.

Special Correspondence. Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Powell, wife of Kaysville, Utah, died the 27th of December. Mrs. Powell, who has been very ill, was in improving. Mrs. Cora Mortensen is also quite ill. Many of the children have had colds; but aside from these, the health of the people is good.

BRASS BAND ORGANIZED.

The ward has purchased a set of band instruments from Fergus Co. Music company, Salt Lake City, and have organized a silver band, with Prof. E. K. Fillerup, as leader, I. W. Pierce, Jr., as assistant leader, and Martin Jorgensen as secretary and treasurer. Part of the instruments arrived on the 7th and now the air is filled with drums and whistles and other unearthly noises.

The first babe to come to our colony in the twentieth century is a son to Mrs. J. A. Donaldson.

ARRIVAL OF NEW SETTLERS.

The tide of immigration seems to be coming our way at last. Mr. John Patterson, late of North Carolina, has come to dwell in our midst. Mr. Walter Clegg, Jr., of Springfield, Utah, has concluded to settle here. Mr. D. T. Stout of Hinkley, Missouri, came here after visiting the other colonies, have decided to pitch their tents with us.

The weather has been very cold for this locality, with but very little moisture, but we are hoping that we will get some winter rain yet. The store of Messrs. Beck and Jacobsen is completed and stocked, and

is doing a fair amount of business. The brick residence of Prof. C. R. Fillerup, is now ready for the shooting. Mr. Heber Rowley has a brick residence nearing completion. Miss Maria Beck, who has been attending school in Utah for the last two years has returned. The two months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, died on the 22nd of pneumonia.

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING.

Epidemic of Diphtheria—Mrs. Pederson Succumbs to the Disease.

Special Correspondence. Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 26.—We have considerable sickness in our city, a number of cases of diphtheria are reported, the disease is not confined to the children as a number of adult cases are reported. One has proved fatal. Mrs. Anderson, a highly respected lady of our city, succumbed to the much dreaded diphtheria last week. Mrs. Pederson left a husband and five small children to mourn her departure.

There was a grand concert and ball held in the opera house last night, under the auspices of the Caledonian club, the event being the 142nd anniversary of the birth of the Scotch bard, Robert Burns.

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Time Table

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For Ogden, Cache Valley, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, etc.

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